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THE FAIR.

SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS.—The time was when Santa Claus manufactured his own gifts. But since we have gone in the toy business he finds they can be bought cheaper than he can make them The first thing when he rides in town is to enquire if it has a SYNDICATE FAIR STORE and he comes early, is much too wise to wait until the final rush, when the best has been selected and just what he wants is sold. Below are a few of his special orders. We are satisfied he knows what to order that pleases old as well as young.

We think he has a large place in his beart for little girls as he nearly always

DOLLS.

He bays the J. D. K. kid doll, the very best on the market, from 10e to \$8.50, and the prettiest dressed doll, 18 inches, in different colors, with hat to match, for 25c. Talk about jointed dress dolls Too should see his smile when examining their silk and satin drosses, faucy hats, etc., 85c to \$1.89.



Trunks come sext to pack their clothes in with tray, lock and key, 25 to 9%c.

Doll Carriages

And go-carts. ['pholstered, parasol, etc., 25c to \$2.50. Then we know very well be leaves the little girls for a time to find something jolly for the boys. How he does rattle it off. Sleighs that fout suit them from 25c up. Stationary engines, magic lanterns, swords, ste-1 tovs, they can bank about, from 10e ap-Rocking bornes, tool chests, picket



We wish you might we him when be reaches the games Think be will need more reindeers to drive those large reguler 50c games for 22c, blocks for

I'ben back to the girls again, for they as well as the boys, love those lovely books for 5 and 10e and what all mamasare paying 35c for he geteat 22c, and those bright lithographed inen books at 5c, everyone else sella for 10c,

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ile knows no girl's house is complete without a piano to accompany her brother's born.

Now back he comes for another load This time it is white cradics, gold knobs. etc., 25c op. with white dressers to match. Toilet stand, all complete. Ex tension tables, from 25 to 98c. Oak side boards, high chairs, dishes, china and britannia; 4 bottled castors 10c, Biesel's toy sweeper that does the work as well as the larger ones at 15c. Ob. yes. we nearly forgot the kitchen. Here is the iron stove and furniture, 25: up, iron and stand 5c, brooms 5 and 10c, dust pans 5c, wash sets, etc. Then there is the baby's stocking to be filled with bright ratiles, rubber toys, knit dolls, chimes, cows, sheep, donkeys, horses, dogs, etc., with double rocking horse, tray attached to keep the town in, from 50c to \$1.75, or a small willow or white rocker, plush seat, etc., 25 to 98c. Black boards and desks 25c up, small office

Our reputation for fine china at cheap prices is so well established it seems a waste of time to mention it. But we have so many new pretty pieces that we want you to know about, in comband brush trays 25c, bread places 25° to \$1.50, dainty cups and saucers 10 to 98c, salid. 25c to \$1.50, celery trays, celery salts to match, bread and butter plates, chocolate pois, cracker jare, con-densed milk jare, fem jare, publicar rate, frames, practices, abaving muse, sak stands, syrup jurs, candle sticks, oat meal sets

Game sets, with platters and 12 plates 10c that sell elsewhere for 25c. One to match, pin trays, bone dishes, olive thing we will just whisper so the ma-

Other Stores-Carbondale, Pittston, Hazelton, Mahanoy City and Shamokin, Pa.

SYNDICATE FAIR

If you want Rodgers' A No. 3 table ware for half the price you have been paying, we are ready for you with a uli line A. D. apoons, tea, table and desert spoons, sugar shells, butter knives,

berry spoons, cold meat forks, child's

eet, knife, fork and epoon, etc.

Sterling Silver Novelties

You could hardly believe without seeing the STAMP could be sold so cheap. We can fill your torlet table, desk, work ba-ket, etc., with useful as well as orna mental novelties.

Or if you have more money than you wish to spend, we have the purses to keep it in.

We have much the largest line of handkerchiefs in the city. Warranted all linen from 5c each to 75c to \$1.50 per

Also full line perfumes and atomizers

You Know

Your wife has binted time and again for a dinner set. Now is the time to please her. We have a line to choose rom that you cannot fail to please her-Will guarantee every piece to not craze Just go round, get prices, come to us last. Look at the potter's stamp and see if we do not do as we advertise. Sell the best for the least money

Some of you need a lamp or toilet set more toan a dinner set. Well we are all right on those also.

Owing to our immense order for lamps for our six etores, we have been a little late in getting the line complete. But we are now ready to show a line that has pever been equalled to Middletown. Our himpany Pak Fit I, lutest at les, tanty decoration, simple countruction, best of workmanship and finish, central draft insuring a perfectly clear and steady white light, no flickening and cosmok-

STORE,

STARVINGIN HAVANA

General Alger Orders Lee to Feed the Sufferers.

MAJOR HARRISON REPRINANDED.

Too Previous In Raising Fing at Ainres-Thirteen Hundred Spantards Sail For Spain-Fortyninth Iowa Arrives.

HAVANA, Dec. 23 -Major Russell Harrison, the provost marshal, who on Tuesday raised the stars and stripes over Fort Atares without orders and in contravention of the promise of the United States evacuation commissioners that no American flags should be raised in Havana or its auburbs until Jan. 1, was yesterday formally reprimanded by Major General Lee and instructed to lower the flag. Lieutenant Lee reported a few hours later to headquarters that the flag had been lowered.

Major General Lee, having received a cable dispatch from General Alger saying that the secretary of war understood there were thousands of persons starving in Havana and directing him to feed them "without delay," immediately ordered Lieutenant Colonel Wood to distribute rations and to make systematic efforts to feed the helpless, carefully avoiding waste. There are hundreds in Havana today who, though not actually starving, are in a deplorable state of weakness and disease, the effects of the cruel reconcentration pollcy They need hospital treatment,

which is not always available. Much of the wretchedness is due to the neglected condition of the tenements Every day or so the relief distributors come upon dead bodies terribly emaciated Two were found in the suburb of Cerro Wednesday. It is difficult to distinguish between the professional vagrant and the really deserving cases, but the committees with local knowledge are able to render excellent serv-

The Cuban colorel Raoul Arango, with 600 Cuban horsemen, paraded in Jesus del Monte yesterday and then marched out again to camp.

The United States transport Minnewaska, which left Savannah for Cuba regiment, arrived here yesterday aft-

Yesterday the Spanish transports Ciudad de Cadiz and the Noustria sailed for Spain, the former with 1,286 men and officers, bound for Santander, and the latter with 1,033 men for Cadiz.

The last formal joint meeting of the United States and Spanish evacuation commissioners will be held this afternoon If after that any new questions arise, they will be settled by individual interviews or correspondence

The United States commission will imperiling his reputation. adont a written resolution of thanks for the courtesies extended by the Spanish authorities at Havana and elsewhere in Cupa under trying conditions and bear testimony 'to the excellent discipline and soldierlike conduct of the officers and men of the Spanish army"

Brigadier General Clous yesterday delivered the men oran lum agreement re- lishing the minor civil governments. He days testimony. We have met with the plac-s w ner-Spanish troops are to be stationed after Jan 1 Surgeon Major Archinard has visited the Spanish hospital outside Havana and tomorrow on behalf of Surgeon General Sternberg will inspect the hos-

p tals with nothe city limits

El Vedado the suburo of Havana where is situated the Hotel Trocha which has been the headquarters of the Unit dish tes military commission will be evacuated this afternoon, when the seacoast forts will be occupied by the United States troops Granahacoa will be formally occupied on Monlay next . Compatibal ente has special instructions The steam lighter Laura has arrived at Cardenas with United States troops

Thirteen-year-old Murderer. CHICAGO, Dec 23-Thomas Crosby the 13-year-old son of Mrs Margaret Crosby a wealthy widow living in Edgewater a suburb of Chicago shot and retantly killed Deputy Sherift Frank Nye yesterday while Nye was litterigting to seme a writ of rest tution. The writ was based or a mortgage for \$10000 which had been foreand on the Crosby homistead. The Crosby was were it is a boy not to attempt to enter the house but disice garded the threats. The box said he had been instructed to shoot any one

who attempted to enter the hous-

Jennings to Coach Cornell. ITHACA, N Y Dec 23 -Captain Murtaugh of the Cornell varsity basebul team his announced that he has secur i h erries of Hughey Jentional league 'eam ') coach the basebal play of here to a season Jennings will into a how about the 15th of F bruney when the indoor practice and preparat on for the southern tour

Naval Movements.

of the team tight

WASHINGTON Dec 21-The Potomae has 'e n placed out of commission at Portsmouth. The Raleigh has are purpose of forcing County Treasurer rived at Singapore on her way home to New York. The Patrel has arrived board of supervisors has adopted a resat Man la the Stranger at New Orleans the Southery at Port Antonio and the Cass us at Norfelk

Dreyfna' Connsel to See the Bossler, LONDON Dec 23 The Paris corcespondent of The Daily Mail says . The government has decided to hand the Dreyfus secret dossier to the court of cassation. It will also be communicated to Mme Dreyfus and to M. Mornard, the counsel for Dreyfus, '

Cotton Wille Resume. MILLBURY, Mass, Dec. 23,-The Parnumaville cotton mills have resumed operations after a shutdown of a month, and the full force of about 140 hands is at work. The nutlook for a steady fun throughout the winter in

OUR COLONIAL CUSTOMS. Receipts at Manila, Santiago and

Perto Rico. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. - The new bureau of the war department, the di-

vision of customs and insular affairs, yesterday made its first public report on the revenue of the new insular possessions of the United States, including Cuba, which is being considered for the present as United States territory.

The statement says that it should be borne in mind that the collection of customs as far as Cuba is concerned has been confined to the eastern province of that island, of which Santiago is the chief port. On and after Jan. 1 the revenues of the island of Cuba will be largely augmented by reason of the fact that all of the ports of the island will then be in full possession of the military forces of the United States.

So far as the Philippines are concerned, only the chief port of these posses. sions, Manila, has been legally under the control of the United States forces since the capitulation of the Spaniards to General Merritt and Admiral Dewey The customs receipts at the port of

Santiago under the occupation of the United States forces up to Dec 1 are: July, \$6 389, August, \$94,350, September, \$44,187, October, \$69,865, November, \$60,-627, total, \$275 218. The gross total of receipts from customs received up to Dec. 15, 1898, from

the date of the military occupation of the island of Porto Rico by the United States forces is 761,278 25 pesus. The total receipts from all sources of taxes, exclusive of customs, is 91 083 30 pesos.

The gross sum total of taxes and customs received up to Nov 30 1898, at the port of Manila since the military occupation of the port by the United States is 1,577,978 pesos.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Sagasta's sickness caused a drop in Spanish securities. Patrick Haggerty of Potsdam, N. Y.,

died at the age of 109 years Marshal Blanco left the rich furniture and silverware in the palace at Havana

for the use of the Americans In a collision of freight trains on the Erie road near Wavland, N Y, an engineer and brakeman were killed.

The volunteers at Manila and ordered home will lead the list of those to be on Dec. 19 with the Forty-minth Iowa | mustered out under the president's new A Pittsburg company has received a

government contract to build a great dock at Havana and a short railroad to Morro Castle United States Minister Conger at Po-

king has entered a protest against the proposed extension of French jurisdicflon at Shanghal

It is said in Washington that Secretary Long after the Kansas City kissing episode, wired to Naval Constructor Hobson to be more discreet, as he was

Cubana Cut Telegraph Wires. SANTIAGO, Dec 23 -General Deme.

trius Castillo returned yest-rday from his trip into the interior of the military | Attorney Kline, for the Standard, obdepartment of Santiago where under jected and argued for more delay the directions of General Wood, the | Said Mr Monnett 'We have been a military governor he has been estab- year and two months getting three reports that there has been considerable cattle stealing in the neighborhood of San Lus Today Colonel Francisco Valuente, chief of gendarmerie leaves for that district with a substantial force to endeator to capture the thirtee. According to General Castillo, the Cubang have again been 'ampering with the telegraph lines. The line to Guantanamo has been malic ously out twice In both cases the cutting was absolutely wanton becaus, the wire was not us 1 as in the case of the cutting of the line to Alto Sengo for binding hay The offenders merely out it in he fit it in this matter

Pittsburg Gas Companies Combine. PITTSPURG, Det 2 - The grantic e medication of the local g s light and heating companies was consummatid Sest rule. The cipital invisted exthe futur control the gris light and h sing su ply of Pittshung and Ane giany and will have absolute power to mile rule or lower the price to ali ar re. The compan subserbed he n w symboate an the Alleghany ght com the Ph ad lpris company was a included the Alleghany Heating empany controls the Penn-Sy van a Natural Gas company and To In it wase the Chartlers Valley Cascompany and the Consuldated Gas company hitherto a competitor of those above mention d

Cape Cod Cable Break Found POST(N I) c 22 - The cable steamer

nings hirtstop of the Paltimore Na- Minia of the Angle American Telegraph company put in here y sterday has ng to nd on! repaired the break in their cat e off Cape to ! From the Deation of the break and its character t is certain that the wrecking of the steamer Portland was in no way connected with it

The Lammerta Case,

LOCKPORT N Y Dec 23 -For the Lamm ris to resign from office the olution requiring him to furnish \$'0-000 addit may bonds. If not furnished in 20 days the office is to be declared vacant. Lammerts is still in Jail.

A New Paper Company. ALBANY Dec 23 The Linas Paper \$100,000 has been incorporated directors are W C Gebhardt of Jerand Herman Elian, S. Louis Reinhart and Indoor Kube of New Youndry

Mr. Mitcheook Will Sail Jan. 1. WASHINGTON, Dec 23 -Secretary Blice stated last night that Mr. Hitchoock, his successor in the cabinet, would sail for this country on Jan. 6 and that the change of office would **belie** piner just grier to Feb. L.

STANDARDOILATBAY

Evidence That Books Have Been Burned.

AFFIDAVITS MADE BY EMPLOYEES.

Three Men Swear to Having Bastroyed Books and Papers on Orders Received From the Main Office.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23.-The taking of depositions by Attorney General Monnett to attempt to prove that the Standard Oil company had destroyed a lot of its books and papers a few days before the supreme court ordered the books to be produced as evidence in the investigation of the Standard Oil company was resumed yesterday.

John McNierney of 85 Oregon street

testified that he had been in the employ of the Standard company for over two years. McNierney said that on Saturday morning, Nov. 19, he was ordered to burn a lot of the Standard Oil company's books. He burned them about 8 o'clock in the furnaces of the car" shops Later in the day, he said, he was ordered to go to the Euclid avenue offices and get some boxes. The boxes were taken down from the fifth floor in the elevator, but some one objected to their being taken out of the front door, Thereupon the boxes were taken back to the fifth floor McNierney said that he remained around the Euclid avenue office until 5 o'clock that afternoon, and then the boxes were lowered by rope and tackle from one of the windows. He was accieted by four other employees of the company The boxes were taken to the company's warehouse. They remained there until Monday The witness said that about 19 o'clock Monday morning he and a man named Moran took the books out of the boxes and burned them in the furnaces. There were nine boxes of books and six sacks of papers Some of the books were about 20 inches high, and others were much smaller McNierney said that the books that were burned Saturday morning were taken from the Euclid avenue offices Friday night He received his orders to get the boxes from George Fields, the car shop fore-

On cross examination McNierney said that he and Moran hurned the books that were destroyed on Saturday morning Moran helped open the boxes and took out the books and hurned them. On Monday Pields gave him orders to go to the warkhouse and get the business and take them to the furnaces.

The regular Standard Oll inquiry before Special Master Commissioner Brinsmald was not taken up yesterday because Messrs Rockefeller, Squire and Severance, who were wanted to testify, could not be found. Attorney General Monnett desired to proceed with the hearing and to subpcens bookkeepers and other employees of the Standard.

nothing but delays, and the state is ready to go on now"

Mr kine stated to the best of him knowledge that Secretary Squire would return to Cleveland Jan 4 He said Mr. Severance had been out of the city "or several months and he did not andy where Frank Rukefeller wis He further said none of these g ntlemem had left the city to prevent service being secured on them

Master Commissioner Brinsmald ordered the investigation postponed until

At a nearly the taking of te fimony before Notary Mason was resimed. Charge of Hogan a foremin in the muloy of the Stindard Oll company, was the only witness eximined. He has been in the employ of the company for 21 years. He said he give orders, in accordance with instruct he to George Fields to burn the accounts and once in the boxes hinted from the i of of the company to the life nd-" " street warchouse. The F x s he I clired contained a man in r 310 n stpapers and a f v b ob bin ight have been little feel brig. fix toks or order py has He declaird positively that reason Jurn as were burn 1. The burning of tals traterial, he sull vise in con-sequence and was consisted to a mi In July 1896, he said a lo " similar miterial was burned and n accounts and books were dis ned. The last time a number for int books with burnet Hogan with hid been requested to look it helb iks before destroying thim and early him any that sere less than 12 years of He said he siv lift

Regulars Sall Por Cuba. CHARLESTON Dec 28 T . Third and last battle on of the To try, United States army as at this this part for Cuba on the Wart ne steamer Sarataga yesterday of enorg. The detachm of fine Tich was 44\$ men strong and mas a mmanded by Cirtain lingin f S t The men will take their Christman nor in Fixvina, and thy wore car or persed than otherwise at the prospect of doing so

I mhana Growing Week

IONDON D. 2 The Havana correspond not of The These in the hardes company of New York city capital of a letter published this morn grays President McKinley will lave an unfettered hand here. A majority of the my City Theodore Hawley of Brooklyn | Cubans are prepared to accept unreservedly any regime treating them justly and insuring the tranquillity of the island. The Spanish residents also are content to accept the inevitable, believing that their interests will be pratected and themselves fairly treated, Therefore the way is clear to establish any system of government the Washington authorities may see fit to ter-

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But you wil find no present that will please

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My Kind.

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THE Ameritament of oil dressed Chamole Hhis, for lither shicks vers, etc. Can be wanted and will dry roth 100 to \$1 at 2008 F Of the SERS', Jrangales, 57 North St.

TOR. VOOLO, of Futton street Full line of Star stone. New line of streethers of all birds. Here's and buys' areties and fels hoots for winter. Beginning menty done wiste you was as very respectable prices. NO. O PULTON STREET

HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT

We have completed our preparations for the approaching holidays, and suggest that an early was well afford better of porthilities for well erasion and the advantage of a complete stock to select from Men's Velvet Slippers, Men's Brown Imitation Alligator Slippers, Men's Black Imitation Alligator Slippers, Men's Velvet Slippers 75c. *en's Tan Vici Opera Slippers, \$1

Men's Black Vici Opera Slippers \$1 Boys' Black Velvet Slippers, 60c Boys' Tan Pearl Everett, 60c Youths' Velvet Everett, Ladies' Red Romeo, Fur Trimmed Slippers,

Ladies' Black Romeo, Fur Trimmed Slippers, Misses' Red Romeo, Fur Trimmed Stippers.

Children's Red Romeo, Fur Trimmed Slippers.

SAMUELS' ONE PRICE No. 11 North St.,

Middletown.

"A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSE-FUL OF SHAME." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

An Extra Large Stock of the Finest Perfumes, Toilet Sets, Celluloid Goods, Aluminum Ware, Cut Glass Bottles, Atomizers, Mirrors, etc. We have the

goods and the prices are right.

TITHE SPHARMACIES 27 James and North corner

Cortland street.

ROOSEVELT'S REPORTS

Bough Riders Suffered From Lack of Food and Medical Attendance.

WASHINGTON, Dec 23 - The war department has made public two re-Dorts of Colonel Hoosevelt on the lights of the First United States volunteer cavalry (Rough Riders) in front of Sun-

One is addressed to Colonel Wood, commanding, and the second is to Brigadier General Wood, after Colonel Roosevelt took command of the regiment. The war department has hitherto refused to make these reports pub-

The second and more important reort is dated at Camp Hamilton, near Santlago, July 20, 1893, and addressed to Brigadier General Leonard Wood, commanding the Second brigade cavaly division. The most notable statements in the report are the following. which make serious complaints against the management of the campaign:

"We had continually to work at addiconal bombproofs and at the trenches, and as we had no proper supply of food and utterly inadequate medical facilities the men suffered a good deal

"The officers chipped in together and purchased beans, tomatoes and sugar for the men, so that they might have some relief from the bacon and hard tack. With a great deal of difficulty we got them coffee

"As for the sick and wounded, they suffered so in the hospitals when sent to the rear from lack of food and attention that we found it best to keep them at the front and give them such care as our own doctors could.

"I now have but half of the 600 men with which I landed four weeks ago fit for duty, and these are not fit to do anything like the work they could do my stuff behind, with a night of discomfort, with scanty shelter and scanty food for most of the officers and many of the men, only the possession of an Improvised pack train saved us from being worse.

"Yesterday I sent in a detail of six officers and men to see if they could not purchase or make arrangements for a supply of proper food and proper clothing for the men even if we had to pay for it out of our own pockets

"Our suffering has been due primarily to lack of transportation and of proper food or sufficient clothing and of medfcal supplies "

SCHLEY'S SWORD.

Forty-two Hundred Dollar Blade Presented to the Admiral.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 23 -Rear Admiral Schley was yesterday the reciplent of a handsome and costly sword, scabbard and belt, presented to him in behalf of the people of this city and other cities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, who contributed to a fund established for the purpose.

The ceremony took place in the Temste Baptist church, and Colonel A. K. McClure presided. The formal presentation was made by Miss Rena Mc-Neall, the 15-year-old sister of Private Harry McNeall of the marine corps, who distinguished himself during the battle of Santiago by clambering out on the muzzle of one of the cruiser Brooklyn's big guns during a heavy tre and removing a loaded shell which and become fastened in the breech

There was a large and enthusiastic audience present, and speeches were made by Governor Hastings, Governor Elect Stone and Mayor Warwick on behalf of the state and city

The sword scabbaid and belt represent a cost of \$4,200 The blade is of One Damascus steel, appropriately engraved, and the hilt is elaborately decorated with diamonds and other precious stones

Tried to Hold Up a Bank,

CINCINNATI, Dec 23-Three men attempted to steal a large amount of money at the German National bank, Third and Walnut streets, at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon. They came in at the front door and walked directly to the desk of Cashier Herzog. He was counting the money after the close of business and had a large amount of it on the counter. One of the men reach ed through the window in the wire screen and attempted to scize the pto of gracibacks. The cashier struck him on the hand, and the men, seeing that their effort was futile, ran out of the

Customs Auditor at Hayana.

WASHINGTON D & D-The secretary of war has appointed William P Watson is aud for ct customs accounts for Cubi it Pivini. Mr. Witson was formerly Namin roll national banks at Chicago and ice ntly connected with the office of the fourth and for in the trus icy department

Postmasters Appointed

WASHINGTON D c 2' The following fourth class to timisters have been appoint 1 New Jers v. Lyndhurst, H. Stag ner Pennsylvania Churenville Filmor T. Witson Cressman, Clere at Gersing t Newlinshin > J W. McCall, Topton Fayetti Hinterleiter

Dreyfus Riots in Toulouse.

TOULOUSE, Prince Dec 23 Ser. ous street disorders occurre a here last even ng between the promoters of pro-Driving and anti-Driving rectings Several persons were severely injured, and the windows of a number of Jewish shops were smashed in

Suicide at San Juan.

WASHINGTON, Dec 23 - General Henry, con marding at San Juan, Porto Rico notified the war department yes terd is of the death of Private Joseph C Quill of the Lleventh infantry from a gunshot wound. He says it probably was a case of suicide

Chilean Greenbackers Defeated,

LONDON Dec. 29 According to a disport hat The Trees from Santiago de Chil the reorganization of the Chil in califet unla Senor Carina Walker Murray enth by cluminates the party which advocates a paper cur-

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Cambon May Go to Berlin. PARIS Dec. 23 - M. Jules, 'ambon French embrasader to the l'nited fitates Will propably be transferred to Bertle.

TO AID THE CANAL.

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England Ready to Abrogate Clayton-Bulwer Treaty.

PAUNCEFOTE AWAITS INSTRUCTIONS.

Believed That Accordations Will Be Begun Right After the Holidays. Significance of Mr. White's Visit to Intfield House.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- The Herald this morning prints the following from

its Washington correspondent: "All danger of further friction between the United States and Great Britain over the construction of the Nicaraguan canal will shortly be removed by the abrogation of the Clayton-Bul-

"I am in a position to authoritatively state that Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British embassador, has received, or will receive within the next few days, positive instructions to enter upon negotiations with Secretary Hay for the abrogation of the convention referred to and the preparation of a new treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of the canal. The change in the attitude of the British government from its old position of insisting upon having a voice in the construction of the proposed canal is the result of representations made to Lord Salisbury by Mr. Henry White, charge d'affaires of this government in London

"It is the understanding of those who are aware of the change in the attitude of the British government that Lord Salisbury will suggest through Sir Julian the advisability of the United then As we had but one wagen, the States granting some concessions to his change necessitated leaving much of government in return for the relinquishment of the important rights possessed by Great Britain in the matter of a canal across the isthmus, which for nearly 50 years have been recognized by this government in the treaty negotiated by John M. Clayton on the part of the United States and Lord Henry Lytton Bulwer on the part of the British government. Just what concessions will be asked are not known, nor will they be until full and final instructions have been received by Sir Julian and communicated to Secretary Hay.

"From what I have been able to learn the British government, having acceded to the request of this government to abrogate the treaty, will proceed immediately to execute its promise to Mr. White. It is therefore expected that Sir Julian will call at the state department next week, after the Christmas celebration is over, or perhaps immediately after the new year, to open negotiations. It was pointed out to me tonight that it was fully within the power of this government to terminate the treaty, but the administration is too much impressed with the friendly attitude assumed by Great Britain during the recent war, too desirous of continuing the harmonious relations now existing, to disturb them by terminating the treaty and thus summarily dispossess the British government of the rights in an interoceanic waterway which this government has recognized since 1850

"It has been believed for some weeks past by administration officials that the Salisbury government would lend a willing ear to any representations the president might desire to make looking to the modification of the Clayton-Buiwer treaty, but a careful consideration of the subject induced the administration to give instructions to Mr White to press Lord Salisbury to authorize Sir Julian to negotiate for its abroga-

'Immediately upon their receipt Mr White communicated with Lord Salisbury, who was at his country requdence, Hattield House, Hertfordshire and received an invitation to visit him there The invitation was accepted, and on Tuesday the American charge d'affaires called upon Lord Salisbury and only returned to London today, bringing with him, I am told here, the promise of the British premier that negotiations should immediately be begun for the ahrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty"

No Sloane Divorce Suit. NEW YORK, Dec 23-The announce-

ment of the estrangement between Henry T Sloane and his wife has been the subject of much comment. De-Lancey Nicoll has been retained as the legal adviser of Mrs Sloane, A C Brown representing Mr. Sloam s legal interests. Mr. Nicoll was asked vesterday if he knew whether the report that divorce proceedings were about to be instituted was the He said. I have not heard of the rumor, nor do I b lieve it to be true. I have today been in conference with Mr. Sloans - Liwyer, and I may say that the difficulty will be settled on an entirely different basis than that of divorce"

Lord Ivengh's Princely Gift.

LONDON Dec 23 Lord (wagh (E.)ward Cecil Guinness) has presented the Jenner institute with the sum of \$1 -250 000 in aid of scientific research in bacteriology and other forms of biology. The Jenner in titute includes most of the leaders in medicine and its allied sciences in Great Britain Lord Iveagh also intends to expend \$1,250,000 upon the improvement of the unsanttary Bull alley area, in the heart of Dublin

State Prison Wardens.

ALBANY, Dec. 23-The long mooted matter of the appointment of wardens of the two state prisons at Dannemora and Sing Sing has finally been settled by Superintendent of Prisons Collins He will on Jan 1 announce the appointment of Addison Johnson of Westchester county to be warden of Sing Sing prison in place of O V Sage and Judge Dobie of Clinton county to succeed Wilter N. Thayer as warden of Clinton prison

A Missing Schooner. CHITRRYFIELD, Me Dec 23 - It is

believed that the schooner I thel of Millibrader was lost with all hands in the November gale. She sailed from Attartic City for Norfolk on Nov. 26 and nothing has since been heard from hit. The hoist r was James L. Loigh ton of Mulbridge. His family consists of a wife son and daughter. The mate was unkn up here. The crew consist. ed of John Norton of Millbridge and Samuel Fickett of Harrington, both unmarried. The Fithel was of 141 tons registe was built here in 1890 and was owned by the exptain and others in this own and Millhylden

MANILA QUIET.

Stanors of Trouble There and Iu Porto Rico Unfounded.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .-- Encouraging reports of the condition of affairs in Manila and Porto Rico reached the war department yesterday from the officers commanding the troops in those departments. The dispatches from both General Otis at Manila and General Henry at San Juan were in response to telegraphic inquiries by the secretary of war based on reports of a disquieting nature which have reached the officials here. That from General Otis was particularly gratifying to the president and

Secretary Alger. It is as follows: "Belleve city never more quiet. Ordet prevails. Native population gre. 'ly augmented in three months. Volume of business increasing. Conduct of troops good. Most favorably commented on by citizens. Discipline improving. Disorders promptly punished, as business of courts show. Newspaper articles published in United States, Hongkong and Singapore without element of truth. Military rule firm, as demanded by circumstances."

The dispatch from General Henry is as follows:

"Compla nts of disorderly conduct unknown here. If specific charges can be sent, investigation and, if necessary, punishment will follow. Subordinate commanders have been apprised of your telegram."

A Convention of Negroes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 -A call has been issued by Bishop Alexander Walters, D. D., president of the National Afro-American council, for a convention of colored people to be held under the auspices of the council at Washington on Dec. 29. All organizations having for their object the amelioration of the condition of the Afro-American race are invited to send delegates. The objects of the conference as announced are. To raise funds for the prosecution of lynching parties and to test the constitutionality of the laws in some southern states disfranchising negroes, to resist po-litical and business discrimination against the negro, to secure the better treatment of convicts, to secure federal appropriation for school funds of the southern states; to encourage industrial and higher education, and "to recormend a healthy emigration from terro. ridden sections of our land to more law abiding sections."

Anglo-American Commission. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 -The next session of the joint Canadian high commission will be limited pretty closely to a fortnight. Lord Herschell, the British member of the commission, is booked to sail for Europe on the 25th of January. He cannot delay longer in the United States for the reason that he is obliged to attend the opening of the Paris arbitration on the Venezuelan boundary, being one of the arbitrators. There are indications that, after all, the joint commissioners regard the prospects of reaching an agreement as very much brighter than they did just before the adjournment of the session, and the opinion is now expressed in well informed circles that before Lord Herschell's departure a treaty will have been completed settling all the points in dispute between the two countries and even making some slight progress toward the attainment of reciprocity.

A Mysterious Suicide.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 23 -A well dressed, refined looking woman went to the Crittenden hotel Wednesday night about 9 o'clock, where she registered as Mrs Ashton of Pittsburg She was assigned a room, in which she was found dead yesterday, having committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. Two envelopes were found in the room, one with money to pay the hotel and the other, addressed to the chief of police, contained the following note "My husband having died and left me alone, I do not care to live There is \$77 in my purse in my corset waist. Bury me anywhere." The note was printed with the evident purpose of disguising the writing and all marks had been carefully removed from her clothing by the woman. The deceased appears to be from 30 to 35 years old. The body was taken to the margue.

spapish Politics.

LONDON Dec 23-The Madrid corresp ndent of The Standard save "Most of the Liberal leaders whom Senor Sagasta has consulted strongly oppose a dissolution of the cortes on the ground that it would be imprudent to plunge the country into an electoral agitation under existing conditions. Senor Montero Rios and others mge that every and sparkling with helpful muts. effort b made to reunite the Liberal party Apparently Senor Gamazo's party of diss intients is relenting, and there are better hopes of a full reconcilia-

Harvard's Center Rush Dead. CAMBRIDGE Mass, Dec 29-Percy | Magic Lanterns

M Jaffray, the center of Harvard & varsity football eleven the past season, died at his rooms 9 Bow street, late vesterday afternoon of blood poisoning His death was quite sudden. He was known to have suffered some injury from the Yalc game but two weeks later he resumed his studies. He was 21 years of age and came from Irvingionon-Hudson N Y

A New Ore Pool.

CLEVELAND, Dec 23-A new ore pool is to be organized. It will be known as the Nonbissemer Ore Producers' pool and will be organized on a basis similar to that of the Ressemer A meeting was held here Wednesday, and it is said that preliminary steps were taken toward the organiza-

Arbuckles' New Departure.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23,-Arbuckle Bros." Chicago house has begun selling sugar direct to retailers, ignoring the jobbing trade here. Sales to retailers were made yesterday at 5 20 cents per pound for standard fine granulated, which is one-eighth of a cent under the trust

Scorpion at New York. NEW YORK, Dec 23 The United

States auxiliary cruiser Scorpion, from Port Royal, passed quarantine at 3.50 p m, yesterday bound in Want a Lee Street In Havana.

HAVANA Dec. 23 A proposition has been made in the municipal council to change Obispo street to Lee street. This thoroughfare for a time was called Weyler street Action in the matter has been deferred

England Orders Four Warships, LONDON, Dec. 23.-The British admiralty, it is reported, has just placed orders for four watships with shipbufiders on the Cipde.

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GOSHEN, Dec. 22 -At 1:30 the Board, which had met in the morning as a Board of Canvassers, convened as a Board of Supervisors. Mr. Moshier, who was chairman of the committee having charge of the testimonial dinner to Mr. Goodsell, recenty, given at the St Elmo Hotel, Goshen, introduced a resolution thanking Supervisor Paterson, of Woodbury, for the flowers furnished for the denter, which was adopted by a rising

By resolution of Mr. Fredericks, a vote of thanks was extended to the Eric Reilroad Company for its course-y in provid-Orange Farm, vesterday, on the occasion of their annual visit. Mr. Post the committee from the First

Assembly Detrict on distribution of fish. reported the expenditure of \$1.70 for telegrams and that he devoted one day to distributing the fish.

The bonds of Superintendent of the Poor Sutherland and County Treasurer Mead were approved.

Mr. Roberson introduced a resolution, which was adopted, fixing the salary of the Sup-rintendents of the Poor at \$3 per diem, and that of the resident keeper at the same price. The difference being that the superintendents, who are not resident keepers, can only charge for the days actually served, while the resident keeper is allowed \$3 for each day of the

Mr. Board introduced a resolution fixing the price allowed the sheriff and under sheriff, for the board of prisoners, at the sum of #3 25 per week. Mr. Robersou amended this so as to make the price \$3. There was no debate. The amendment was lost, only our members voting for it. The original resolution was then carried.

The Coroners' Committees reported bills were audited.

The Printing Committee presente supplemental report allowing \$158.05 to correct an error and for paving for supplies for canva-sing the soldier vote.

The chair appointed C. Howell as the committee for the distribution of 6-h for his district and C. W. Loomis for the Second District.

The Work House Committee, consisting of Messrs. Patterson, or Woodbury, Howel and Nearpass, submitted the following report:

The pursoners have been kept at constant work except for a perio I when the company with whom we haven contract fuled to supply material. We have expended since our last report as to lows: S. E. Strong, sheriff, for guard, \$600; repairs and material, \$136.75; stone, \$208.11; shoes, \$150, handles, \$8.88; surs \$64.80; expenses and freight, \$4.70, undentals \$21. Total, \$1,194. 24. The village of Hoslien has pur-chased 397 yards of broken stone and paid \$496.25 for the same. Vouchers accompany this report.

Mr. Loughran, chairman of the Law Committee, reported in the matter of the application made by Mr. Jones, of Greenville, that the duties of the Board were purely ministerial and that it had no jurisdiction. This was the case where Mr. Jones thought a pauper should be taken from the Brunswick Home and placed in Orange Farm, else the expenses of his support should be paid by the county and not by the town of Green-

Mr. Loughran, the chairman of the Law Committee, made a verbal report on the resolution offered by Mr. Loyd and reterred to his committee. The resolution provides that the expenses of transportation and burnd of any soldier: killed in the Spanish war be paid by the county. Mr. Loughran said that while the sentiment of the Board may be and probably is for the passage of such a | law, yet the statutes were such that such a thing was now practically impos-

The report of the committee was adopted without discussion.

Mr. Nearpass called up his resolution regarding the payment by the county of the claim of School District No. L, of his town. This is the resolution:

"Resolved, That a draft be drawn on the county treasurer for \$723,29 in favor of the collector of Union Free School District No. 1, of the town of Deerpark, for the unpaid school taxes assessed upon land in said school district, and returned by the collector of said school
district as uncollected, and by the Board
of Education transmitted to the county
tressurer of Orange county, in accord-

ance with provisions of Article 7, of Title 7, of the Consulidated School Law. as appears from the tax lists returned by the county treasurer to the Board of Samervisors as follows: Taxes of 1895. \$427 64; 1×96, \$807.00; 1897. \$125.78. Total. \$860 46 Leus part of 1895 taxes paid \$137.17. Balance due \$723.29."

Mr. Neurpass made a vigorous fight for the adoption of this resolution, but it was finally laid on the table. He said that the law was mandatory on the subject and was enacted for the purpose of protecting the youth of the country in the matter of education. That it was necessary to be placed on the town list a year after the school collector had failed to collect the tax, and then with a proper description returned to the county treasurer and he could sell the land for the taxes. Mr. Patterson, of Woodbury, took the same view of the matter and said that the payment of this amount was compulsory and that he was ready to meet his obligations in the matter.

Mr. Loughran did not believe it was

equitable that his town should through the general foud be called upon to pay a cent for the support of the schools of Deerpark. Mr. Schofield could not tell him why it should. Several of the members took part in the discussion when Mr. Boyd asked that the County Freusurer tie sent for to ascertain whether or not the descriptions returned by the collectors were in such shape that he could make a sale of the lands. Mr. Mead came into the room and said that all were not in such shape. Mr. Bradley maintained that there was no undout of which to pay the money. Mr. Nearpass said the general fund was a contingent fund and that the money should come from that source. Mr. Boyd and Mr. Loughrau took turns at questioning Mr. Scholleld, who was the legal representative of the school district, and ascertained that the probability was that in a few years the taxes would be collected as they had in the past. Advice was freely given that Port Jervissecure better ing free transportation to the Board to | collectors. Mr. Bradley then moved that inasmuch as it appeared that there was no contingent fund out of which to pay this money and that it appeared from the answers received to Mr. Boyd's queries that the descriptions were not all properly returned, that the whole matter be laid on the table. Mr. Boyd voted "No" when the question was put, eaying that he was opposed to the payment of the draft and that he wanted to have it all settled there by voting it down. The motion to table prevailed. however, and this will probable settle the matter unless Deerpark or some other town decides to mandamus the Board to compel the payment of the money.

Two of the members of the Board are now very ill. These are Mr. Harrison, of Newburgh, and G. K. Smith, of Monroe. They will be unable to be present to put in their service bills to-morrow. At the suggestion of Mr. Patterson provision was made for their payment by Mr. Boyd's motion that the clerk be authorised to draw a drait for the amount of their bills when pre-ented.

Mr. Goodsell, the chairman, said that he had been asked many questions as to the good roads matter. He said that he their work completed and a budget of | had written to the State Surveyor, but as yet had received no reply to his query. The surveyors who had been sent here by the State had said to him that they had surveyed about twelve miles of road. Their report is in Albany and will not be here in time for any action by the Board at this session. He said that he thought the matter would be ready for their cousideration and the estimates placed Lefore them at the January meeting.

The Board then adjourned until Friday

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-Christmas Day services will be held in the church on Sunday. In the moreing the pustor will preach a sermon suitable to the reason, and in the evening the second lantera service will be held, when illustrations of the nativity and other scenes in the life of Christ will be shown upon the screen. All are cordially invited to be present.

RIDGEBURY.

School Entertainment Postponed. Correspondence of AROUS and MERCURY.

-On account of the illuent of the teacher, the entertainment which was to be given by the papils of the Ridgebury public school, on Friday evening, will be postpoued until furtuer notice.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS. BY ASSOCIATED PRES-WARRINGTON, D. C. Dec. 23.-Fair till

Sauday; colder, northwesterly winds, THE TEMPERATURE.

the following was the registry of the ther mon-ster at Pront's drag store to-day: 7 t at. 42 ' tr m. 45°, 8 p. m., 57'.

BETTER TIMES AT HAND.

"As goes Wall street, so goes the country," has come to be an axiom with wise-headed financiers,—an axiom most abundantly borns out by the history of the beginning, the culmination and the Sownfall of every great speculative era Wall street and the country have Passed through.

There were the booming times of the Civil War, when Wall street led in the paflation of values as affected by the government's emission of paper money; followed by the great decline in prices which the Sireet again led in when the war was over and the chasm between sp& cie and paper money began to narrow. Then succeeded, as the precious metals and paper more and more approximated, another upward movement of prices and for several years everything boomed. Prices soured and soured until the tenwon became so great that the inevitable collapse came in the panic of 1873, and ment. Nowhere in that bitter experience were values so devostated as in Wall Itreet. Good and poor accurities were alike affected; with the final difference, however, that while the good ones shruuk enormously they were not "wiped out" as were many of the poor on es.

But the country at large suffered correspondingly as seriously in its commerce, trade and manufactures. Bankruptcies became the rule rather than the exception, and it was not until after specie resumption in 1879 that new life, new hope, new inspiration, came to the people; and then it was, again, that Wall street, as had always been the care, pioneered the way,-educated the people to the fact that the country had entered wpon a new career and that it was "time to be up and doing."

Wonderful were the times ushered in by the specie resumption act of 1879. For fourteen years (ignoring the short i lived set-back experienced in 1884, occasioned by the failure of the Marine Bank and the firm of Grant & Ward) everything, went along swimmingly; and so overconfident did the probecome in the perminency of good times that caution was thrown to the winds and all went to bed sure that the morrow held for them still more riches in store. But in 1893 there was a rade awakening from this functed security. The game bad been too hot and too fast, and the hour of reckoning was ut hand. Again, the country was shaken from circumference to centre by the throes of pinic Other causes thin purely domestic had, to be sure been contributory to it. The great house or the Barings, as old as the Bank or England itself, and only secondary to it in fareaching relations and breadth of inflaonce, had failed to 1891, compelling the remarketing of lundreds of audious or dollars of American a cauties long packed away in Eiglish strong boxes Possibly had not ruin overtaken the Burngs, pine would not have come to us in 1893, but that Is neither here nor there,—come it did in *93, and a mighty hard time ever since we have had wraching with it and its

This artille, already extended to greater length than is usual in this column, was commenced with "As goes Walst eet so goes the country? That this axiom. is based up in expensive is literally borne out by events, is we must, malconvincing to the reader by what his been written

And now to the purpose. What has been, is going to be ag on. Once in ne Wall street is leading the way, - sinspire Ing the country by its could be single new and great prosperity. Not since the marvelous business years following upon *pecie resumption has the stretpur on such boll and confident gront. The mea with long heads and long at of junees are in the van of leaderstop. To their Tillion all the igns are fevorable for a golden intuie. Prices for securities have a fvanced enormously and the volume of transactions is upon a blass quite unprecedented

"As goes Wall Street so goes the conntry "Such is history, and so, be or good. ches for certain it is that history will again make good its record, and will bring us a Fee Happy New Year "

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NEWSTAP ERPENIES

FOG EMBARGO LIFTED.

New York Bay Ageid Navigable-Floris of Steamers sail and arrive. BY AMBUCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 -With a clear sky overhead once more at daybreak, this morning, the Atlantic liners and other steamers that had been held by the unprecedented fog of the last two days got to sea, while the liners and other ateamers arriving were able to get to their docks.

The passenger liners St. Paul for Southampton, Germanic for Liverpool and Friesland for Answerp, which left their docks, Wednesday afternoon, but afterwards returned and anchored in various parts of the bay cleared the bar within a short time of each other.

Shortly before 8, this morning, the transport Berlin, which was to have suiled, Wednesday, for Santiago, and which had on board the Christmus presents for the soldiers, passed out by Sandy Hook, at 8:25 a. m. About eighteen steumers passed out between 7 30 and 9 a. m. and fourteen steamers

The cruiser, New York, from Havana, also arrived with Admiral and Mrs. Sampson.

FIRST NEW YORKERS HOMEWARD BCUND. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER, Dec. 23 -Companies E. F. C and G, of the First New York Volunteers, en route for home from Hawaii, left Benver in special trains over the Builington Railroad shortly after midnight, and, to-day, are moving eastward through Nebraska. They should arrive at Chiwith it its penalty of more than six cago to-mor.ow. George Peet, William rears of wieck, ruin and impoverish. Bird-all and Elme. Morris, of Company G, were taken ill with fever on the train and removed to Fort Logan, near this city.

> MOTHER HAD A RIGHT TO STEAL HER CHILD. BY ASSOCIATED PRO-S.

CLEVELAND, Dec 23 .- Judge Dissettt, in the Criminal Court, to-day, sustained the demurrer to the indictment returned against ex-Mayor F. E. Magowan, of Trenton, Mrs. Magowan, and Mrs. Wynn, Mrs. Magowan's sister, upon the charge of child stealing. The court ordered all the defendants discharged, saying it was not a crime for a mother to steat her own child in the State of Ohio.

FIGHTING IN THE PHILIPPINES. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MADRID, Dec. 23 .- \ccording to a dispatch from Iloilo, Island of Panay, several engagements have taken place between Spaniards and insurgents, and many of the latter have been killed and wounded.

MR. CASE OR MR. FINN?

The Law of the state and Its Application to the Board of Education Muddle The action of the Board of City Canvassers in certifying that Messrs. Mar tin, Case and Finn had received the highest number of votes for Members of the Board of Education and leaving it to some other authority to pass upon any questions that may arise under the provisions of the charter that orly one member of the Board can be elected in a ward, is in accordance with the law of the State as dote mined by the Court of Appeals. The decisions all hold that the duties of canvassers are purely ministerful and end when they base agained up and declared the result of the vote. They have nothing to do with questions of eligibility or any

other legal questions that may ause. It is understood that Mr. Finn eavs he does not care enough for the office to attempt to assert his right to it and that he will not qualify. In that event the place may or may not belong to the m in with the next highest vote, C. A Whatney

M XED MARITAL RELATIONS.

The Matermonial Tobulations of Lillian and Jeine Booth and George W Cushmao.

George W. Cushman married Lillian Booth daughter of Charles Boota, who formerly fixed where H. W. Corey now lives control this city. In June last, she secured a div ires from thin, alleging wrongdoing with her sister, Jennie Booth Cushman has since married Jenon and has tarted to pay the \$12 almony granted his first wife for her! support and that other four children As order for his arrest has been granted and he must pay the arrears of alimony, \$119, or go to jul-

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- Asesion at Geo. W. Young's, to-nicht. -Choire oranges at C. N. Predmore & ton's -Trimmed hase chemp as F. Craw.ord's.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Remember that the third page of this paper contains good local matter, to-

-Remember Geo Lea's ball, New Year's night.

-The drygoods atores will be closed all day Monday,

-Scarlet fever of a very virulent type is very prevalent in the village of Lodi,

-A company to reciaim the salt meadows of New Jersey has been incorporated with a capital or \$125,000,

-- Fresu pennut britter cor 🚅 and chewing taffy at ame and of North street and 17 West Mr. Sere . if -Fine bon bons and choculates at Laskaris' Palace Confectionery, 34 North

-The Wallkill Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will hold un exhibition in Columbus Hall, Newburgh, Japosty 17-19.

-The annual Müsquerade ball, under the auspices of Geo. Lea, which will be given at the Casino. New Year's night, will be the occasion for the display of a large number of original costumes.

- On Monday, Jan. 2, the Eric will run a \$1 excursion to New York. Tickets good going on train 16, leaving Middle. town, James street. 7:09 a. m., Main street, 7:11 a. m., returning same day on any regular train (except No. 5) scheduled to stop at Middletown, dtod

PERSONAL.

-Joseph Walling, of Paterson, is visitinz in town.

-Private I. D. King, went to his parents' home year Sidney, to-Jay. -Sergeant Wengeuroth was able to

dress and go down stairs, Thursday. -Private Cochran, of Company I, went to New York to join his parents, to-day. -Alderman Robert Lawrence is coufloed to habed by a severe attack of

-Private Thomas Tandy will spend Christmas with his parents, at Kingston, Optario.

-Miss Jennie Hallock, who has been visiting in town, returned to Paterson,

-Ivan King, of Co. I, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Keeler on Robert street for a few days. -Miss Margaret Lord, of Middletown,

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Rutan, of Drckertown.—Independent. -Miss Christine Iseman returned from the New England Conservatory and ARBUTUS (others for of Music, Thursday night, to spend the

> -Operator Morgan, of Middletown, who is ill at his home in Cornwall,-Livingston Manor Ensign.

> -Mira Julia Dauch, who has been emplayed in George Dorrause's laundry in this city, has returned to her home at Oak Ridge, Uleter county. -The Ulster Heights correspondent of

> the Ellenville Press notes that Miss Mary Rampe, who has been visiting her sister in this city, has returned home.

> -Mrs. George B. Starey and daughter, of Richmond, Va., who have been spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. E. Millen, returned home, to-day.

> -Rev. O. C. Crawford and son, Ivan, of Oberlin, O. joined Mrs. Crawford in this city, Thursday night. They are guesis of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Frint.

> -Mrs. Marcia Brundage, who has been apending some time at Port Ben, is about to leave us for an extended visit to her daughter, the wife of Rev. Mr. Griffia, at Goshen .- Ellen ville Press.

> -Mis. T. P. Picte, of Middletown, came to Warwick, last week, to visit Dr. Pitts and call on her former neighbors, relatives and friends, who are always pleased to see her. - Warwick Advertiser.

> -Private D. W. Shaw, of Company I, purchased a pair of shoes of Aaron Samuels when the company left here, last spring, and he wore them steadily natil his return here. He did not draw any government shoes.

> -Private Alex Skinner, the one member of Co. I, who returned under the weather, is quite seriously ill at his bome, No. 11 Wallkill avenue. He is under Dr. Pillsbury's care. He has a high temperature and a bad cough.

-Thomas Coyne, the drugggist of Middletown, with his wife and little son, Howard, is spending the holiday season with Mr. Coyne's father, on Hudson street. He is helping Druggist Fred. Mason through the rush .-- Port Jervis

Pull Rebeareal To-bight.

There will be a full rehearsal of the Chimes of Normandy" at Monbageus' at 8 o'clock, to-night.

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Hund's \$100 are the only pills to tak-

STEPHEN J. MERSHON GUILTY.

Jury to Found After boart Beliberation -Robinson's Trial Pu. Over Unit teb-

The Mershon case was completed Thurs lay. The court directed the defense to con-

fine its evidence to the following items of 1. Did this defend out have the author-

ity to make and sign the checks as 2 Did be believe he had authority and

was acting in good faith, even though he did not have the actual authority? 8. Did the drawing of the check and

the obtaining of the money, connected with the other circumstances of the case, show the defendant to be guilty of defrauding the Hudson River Paint Com-

The defence was short as compared with the prosecution, and was an attempt to prove that the defendant, acting by advice of counsel in procuring and filling out the check, did nothing but what he had the right to do, and that the graphite shipped to Newburgh was of the quality agreed on.

The jury, after an absence of about forty minutes, brought in a verdict of

W. B. Royce, associate counsel for Mr. Mershon, said, to day, that they had secured a certificate of reasonable doubt, and the case would be appealed.

The case against W. J. Robinson, jointly indicted with Mershon, has been put over patil the February term.

Alter conviction Mershon deposited a certified check for \$2,000 with the county treasurer as buil and was released. Robinson's bondsmen, L. V. Smeabaugh and John H. Burch, of this city, surrendered him after the verdict was announced and the sheriff took him in charge for the night. To-day the sheriff accompanied him to New York beloved sister. Adelia Near. In view of city where he will endeavor to secure

The testimony in the case, including exhibits, covers about 2,000 pages and is the most voluminous of any criminal trial in Orange county in recent years.

SCARED BY WHITE CAPS.

Why a West Known Widdletowner Surriedly Beparied for Chicago.

It is stated, to-day, by those in a position to know that a former short, stout, red-faced employe of saloous in this city, has left town. It is also said that he did not leave alone, and his companious are a married woman, whose husband was recently sent to Albany penitentary, and her two sons.

It is also said that he showed a letter to friends which in a measure explains why be went. It was in substance as

' li you do not desist your attentions to Mrs. --- at once and leave town, you will be turred and feathered to the Quien's taste. A committee has been appointed to do this and \$50 has been subscribed to do the work well."

Signed, WHITE CAPS. Inasmuch as the party receiving the letter had no desire to lose any of his working nights in place of Ed. Pierson, it is said, and the others are said to have accompanied him.

"CHRISTIE" WAS ASLEEP.

They Thought He Was Left at Dunkirk, Rut Me Was Not.

"Tommy" Tandy, a private of Company I, was given quite a reception at Dunkirk, on the way home, his parents and other relatives meeting the train there. When the train stopped, Christie owned it. He hunted up the 24th boys Walters crossed the track to an eating on their arrival, and gave them every place, and returned to the train unseen by the others. As the train pulled out of Dunkirk, Captain McLatyre exclaimed: "I believe Walters was left. I saw

him go across the tracks, and there was a freight train passing as we pulled

So a search of the train was made for Christie. He was not found and that he

was left acemed certain. When the train reached Fishkill, the first man Captain McIntyre saw on alighting was Christie. Inquiry developed the fact that he crawled into another fellow's birth, and had slept from Dunkirk to Fishkill.

SOLDIERS' QUIET DAY.

Not Many on the pireets Thursday-Dr. Bouglas's Thoughtfolness.

Thursday was a quiet day for most of the Co. 1 boye. A bad cough here or a weak leg there caused mothers and wives to put their feet down firedy on any proposed excursions out of warmhomes. A few of the boys were about, however, and they were given a royal welcome, even if less noisey than that of the night before. Most of the out of town boys got home Thursday morning.

Dr. Douglas went around to see many of the boys, Thursday, whom he had treated professionally before, and gave

them medicine and advice. That the boys are glad to be home

goes without saying. Blated for Judge Acche's Place in the Court of Claus.

It is announced in New York that the vacancy in the Court of Claims, which will occur on January 1, 1900, when the term of George M. Beebe, of Brooklyn, expires, will be offered by Govenor-elect Rossevett to John Proctor Clarke, of New York city.

Brad Dog Suried in a Pouch Cacket. Men Collin, wife of Dr. Collin, Ismonen-

ing the loss of her fox terrier, tiyp, which was killed by a trolley car on North street. The dog's remains were placed in a plush conket by Undertaker O-terdoes, and this was placed in a but and interest in the part.

CHIMES OF NORMANDY.

rise Work by the Cherus-The Ladies and Grailemen Who Take Part.

in the coming production of the Chimes of Normandy the chorus work will be of first class order. The ladies and gentlemen who make up the ensemble have practised for weeks faithfully and concientiously and have attained a bight degree of perfection in music and action that is most considerable, and those who attend will get the benefit. The work of the chorus is far better than the average professional companies. Below we give the names of those taking part:

LADIES.

Mesdames Merrill, Bradnack, McQueen, Backey, Gillette, Misses Campbell, Harriet Case, Hattie Hulse, Grace Brudnack, Hattie Robinson, Ida Williamson, Mand Hendes, Fannie Haslet, Harriet Bryant, Minnie Wengenroth, Christine

GENTLEMEN.

Z. K. Greene, E. S. Merrill, T. K. De-Witt, Geo R. Weugeuroth, H. B. Keeler, Geo. Van Keuren, H. B. Sriff, Lindsley Bort, Frank Hutchinson, Harry Tanney, Mortimer Hulse, Lorenzo Eifenberger, William Geosting, Chris Klohs, Robt Misner, Clarence Munson, Harry Duobam, Julius Korn, Fred Massey, Noble Wood, Geo. Ballman, Thos. Gillen, H. D.Witt, Harry Fisher, Ira Swalm, Geo. Bradusck,

IN MEMORIAM.

Resolutions of Capt. Jackson Post W. R. C. on Mrs. Near's Beath,

The Woman's Relief Corps of Capt. Jackson Post has a dopted the following and children, every one of whom is loaded resolutions on the death of Mrs. Adelia.

Whereas, God is his infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from our midst our our intimate relations with her during the lifetime of this corps the members of this corps think it fitting that we record

our appreciation of her.
Resolved, Therefore, that the sudden tm oval from our corps, in which she has held an office a greater part of the time, leaves a vacancy and shadow that will be deeply felt by all members of the corps, for her hand and heart have helped to guide us from its beginning, but her voice is now and forever silent, and her happy conntenance and cheerral words we will enjoy no more. The loss of our degraister will be felt by each member of the corps With deep sympathy with the rel tives and friends of the deceased we express our enriest hope that even so great a bereavement may be overruled for the

Resolved, As a token of respect our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days and these resolutions be entered on

the minutes of the corps.

Mus A. J. HORNBECK,
Mas M. A. M'Quoin,
Com. MRS. R O. LEWIS, MRs. W. H. WOOD,

PRIVATE BEAKES DANGEROUSLY ILL Two Alarming Telegrams Received by

His Father, Ex-shering Beakes, Thurs. Ex-Sberiff Beakes received two telegrams from San Francisco, Thursday, as

Joseph dangerously ill. Just arrived from Honolnia. Typhoid division, Hospital, San Francisco.

MRS. W. T. VETTCH, Joseph had relapse. Has every atten-

tion. Asked me to telegraph. C. W. GORDON. Mr. Cordon is a former Middletowner, who learned the printer's trade in the Press office, when John W. Hasbrouck attention.

VACANCY IN THE COUNCIL FILLED Or. P. M. Garnes Appointed Alderman

for the Third Ward. Mayor Mance, Thursday appointed Dr. F. M. Barnes alderman for the Third

Ward, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alderman Joshua Hirst. The appointment was made in accordance with assurances given by Mayor Mance before the election that he would fill the vacancy by the appointment of

the person elected for the full term from

Sachelors' Christmas flop,

The Bachelor's Christmas hop occurs. to-night, and the members are expecting a large attendance, a merry time and late hours. The Christmas hop is always oue of the most popular of the year, many out of towners attending.

Police Court.

March next.

-A youngman became drunk, Thurday. He feil asleep on the side walk and was picked up and taken to the lockup in the patrol wagon. This morning, he said it was his first offense and he was

Christ Church's Christmas Services,

Christ Church will observe Christmas at all services next Sunday, including Christman ermon and special music at morai ig service, and Christmas Sunday School concert in the evening.

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AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS IN GOSHEN TOWN.

Christmas at the Public Library—Christman Decurations and Waste at the Churches-Pailed to Appear-Fersonal and Local Notes.

From Our Regular Correspondent. -The Goshen library will close at 5:80.

Saturday afternoon, and open Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 o'clock. -Mrs. George C. Miller and daughter have gone to New York for the winter.

chased at C. G. Millspaugh's. -Joseph Simpson, a student at the Pennsylvania University, is home for the bolidaye.

-Seats for "The Messiah" can be pur-

-The village churches are being decorated for Christmas, and special music is

being rebearsed. -The "When His Wife's Away" Company failed to get here Thursday night.

-A rehearsal of the Vocal Society will be held to night. -Tickets for "The Chimes of Norman-

dy" find a ready sale in this village. -Christmas exercises were held in the public schools, to-day.

-Many former residents are arriving in town for the holidays. Mouday night.

Carloads of Christmas Shoppers.

Many out of town shoppers are seen on the city's streets and in the city's stores. The cars on the Goshen line, late in the afternoon, go out packed with women with Christmas packages. The 4:30 car, yest-rday afternoon, had its vesti. Lilac, Apple Blossoms Roman bules packed full of packages too big to Iris. Heliotrope Jockey Club, be taken into the car.

Recorder Barnes at Police Headquarters.

Recorder Barnes, who went, Thursday, to his parents' home at Thompson Ridge, returned to this city, this morning, and paid a visit to police beadquarters where he found his picture hung on the wall and decorated with flags and

In the list of names of those who returned from Honolulu, secured on the train. Wednesday night, the names of

Soldiers' Names Omitted From the List

Privates Ballman, Blake, Leemon, Seaman and Sherer were omitted. Celebratius Wer Birthday. Miss Annie Bauer is celebrating her

birthday at Phillipshurgh, to-day, and a

number of friends in this city are enjoy-

ing it with ber.

Hymeneal Nates. -Cards were issued by Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Vail, Tuesday, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Cora Cline, to H C. Keleey Morford, of New York, at Christ Church, this village, at noon on Tuesday, January 10. A wedding breakfast will be held at the house on Grand street at 1 o'clock .- Warwick Dispatch.

A Narrow Escape

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D.: "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth. I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God I am saved and now a well and bealthy woman." Trial bottles free at J. J. Chambers' drug store,

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Mr. McCune is to-day a most picturesque figure. Starting as a farmer's boy, he is now president of the Utah & Pacific Railroad company, owner of the famous Payne gold mine in British Columbia and the possessor of other



Life as a Woodchopper and Is

varied and valuable interests. His income is variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000 per month He probably gives away more to benevolent, charitable and church institutions than any half dozen men in the state.

McCune made his first big money by filling an impense timber contract for the Anaconda (Mont.) Mining company some years ago, despite the fact that his competitors predicted he had taken the contract at a figure that would result in a large loss.

A few months ago McCune appeared in the Third district court for Salt Lake county to justify on a \$300,000 bond, and when asked his occupation replied: "I am a woodchopper."

He is everybody's friend, the samo as he was eight years ago, when he wore a flannel shirt and overalls, and was hustling night and day to get a start in the world.

Mr. McCune resides in the Gardo house, commonly called "Amelia's palace." the magnificent residence erected by the late President Brigham Young for his favorite wife, Amelia. Three of the rooms are set apart for costly pieces of statuary which Mr. McCune purchased while in Europe.

Mr. McCune's parents were Mormons, but he has never been a churchman himself. His wife is an active member of the church, however

MRS. SARAH TERRY.

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Sarah Terry is 108 years old, and she has just celebrated the anniversary of her birth by joining the Daughters of the Revolution She is the only member of that hororable body who is not alone a daughter of the revolution but a wife of the revolution as well. Mrs. Terry lives with her granddaughter at 545 North Sixteenth street, Philadelphia She personally knew George Washington and La Fayette, and says that the father of his country had twinkling eyes and that La Payette had rosy checks. She remembers very distinctly when Queen Victoria was 12 years old, and recalls, as if it were yesterday the return of the heroes from



MRS SARAH TERRY (She Is a Wife as Well as a Daughter of the Revolution i

the war of 1812. She lived in Philadelphia at the time that Benjamir Frankin lived there, and she has seen the city grow and develop as has no other person. Mrs. Terry sits upon a great rocking chair and talks clearly about matters which she herself saw more than a century ago. And, although ber ur is as white as it used to be black and her form bowed, her appetite is good and her brain clear. The Quaker. city chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution is being congratulated on having acquired so very distinguished a member

Glue Made from Seaweed.

A fresh use for seaweed is claimed to have been discovered by a Norwegian engineer, who exhibited an invention at the Stockholm exhibition for producing paper glue, dressitg gum and soap from scaweed. The first establishment for this branch of manufacture is to be erected in the district of Stavanger

Pasting Sects in India. In fasting feats the sect of Jame, in India, is fir ahead of all rivals. Fasta of from 3) to 40 days are common, and once a year they are said to abstain from fond for 75 days



worked himself, and neglected his health, until he finally realizes that he is a sick man, he too frequently goes to some obscure physician who has had very little

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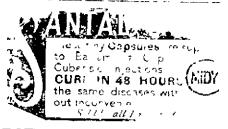
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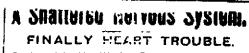
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Rev. Theodore N. Morrison, the newly elected bishop of the diocese of lows, and pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, Ashland boulevard and Adams street. Chicago, was born in Ottawa, Iil His father was an Episcopal minister and in later years was rector of the Episcopal parish in Jacksonville. Mr. Morrison, who is about 48 years old, entered the ministry when he was scarcely out of his teens. His first diocate was at Pekin, where he remained three years, and he was ordained there in 1675 by Bishop McLaren. His les



REV. THEODORE N. MORRISON. (Recently Elected Episcopal Bishop for the State of lows.)

having been cast with the Chicago Church of the Epiphany a year after his ordination, his mature life and work have been devoted to the interests of that congregation. He preached his first sermon on the first Sunday in Advent in 1870. The parish was then heavily in debt and the membership falling away, and the young pastor entered with enthusiasm upon the work of building up the congregation. Through his efforts the church prospered and in 1595 the present edifice was erected and opened in December of that year. There was a debt then of \$60 000, which has since been gradually wiped out.

The 22 years that Rev. Dr. Morrison has devoted to successive congregations within the walls of two Epiphany thurches represents a longer incumbency than that of any other Chicago arrine in active service except Bishop Cheney, of Christ church He has always been an indefatigable and enthusiastic worker and his success as a pastor, as well as his personality, has won for him strong personal love and honor from his flock. While other churches have suffered diminution of revenues, the Church of the Epiphany has prospered and grown larger rapidly. The church was organized in 1869, and Rev. Dr. Morrison was its fourth

Dr. Morrison was married in Chicago to the youngest daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Swazey, of the Third Presbyterian church. He has five children.

PROF. LANGLEY'S WORK.

tution at Washington Interested in Aerial Navigation.

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time of war. Prof S. P. Lanzley, of the Smith-



PROF SAMUELP LANGLEY (Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution,

Washington) chine that has actually turned on its course in milair, and it is said that his invertion has met with the approval of several members of the ordnance

At a recent meeting of the, board Prof. Langley made some startling revelotions relative to the work of airships, and it was due largely to his recommendation that the work of investigation had its beginning Gen Greely, of the signal corps, has

charge of the experimenting, with the benefit of Prof. Langley's advice. The inventor gives his services gratuitously and for the hope of no reward other than for the benefits which may accrue to his country and to science.

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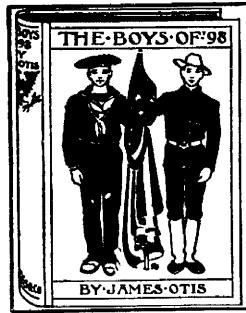
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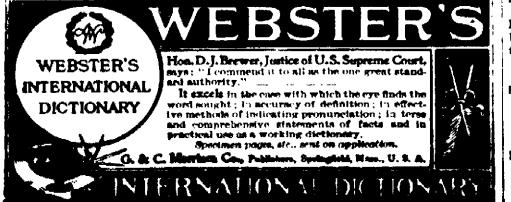
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An' prove it did not keep them down who had a will fer risin'. So now an' then let's call to mind what

Franklin said at dinner. In answer to his hostess' greed-"Jest make yer gruel thinner!"

-Will J. Hale, in Knoxville Sentinel.

CAUGHT IN A STORM

""THERE are some advantages," seid Ronald, meditatively, "in being a cousin, after all."

He addressed Angelica, who sat opposite him. All about them was deep blue screnity-on one hand stretching away to meet in a line with a fainter azure, on the other merging distantly into long shining masses of greenishbrown rocks, with ragged cliffs towering above them. Angelica's hands were thrust into the pockets of a provoking reefer coat, her hat was tilted a little forward and the breeze darted in among her curls, tossing them merrily about her face. She was a diminutive person in all respects save two, which two were particularly large, brilliant, languishing, and in every way dan-

"But on the whole, Angelica," added Ronald, deliberately, "I regret that I am in any way related to or connected with you."

"Ronald!" she exclaimed, "I really cannot allow you to be so finttering."

"A cousin is a nondescript, variable sort of being-at times an absolute stranger, at others a sort of secondhand brother—in that capacity extremely useful. Of course, that is something; but still--"

"I think it's a great deal; but I see you are the same as ever. You always were a greedy little boy," said Angelica. "Thanks. You, on the other hand.

were rather nicer as a little girl than you are now-in some ways-oh! you could still be nice if you tried." "If I tried? How funny! I shouldn't

know-you see most people think"ahe regarded her shoes inquiringly "I dare say; but I am not most peo-

ple.' I stand alone." "I thought you were sitting down." interrupted Angelica. (She certainly was provoking to-day.) "And I wasn't aware that you were alone. But perhans I don't count."

"My dear, that's the worst of it. You do count, and there's no one else in the world who does. I just worship you, Nan! Have I startled you?"

"Not at all," she answered "You see they all say that or something equivalent" She turned her bead a little and dabbled in the water with her

hand. "Oh, ves. I know! Of course, I'm a presumptuous fool. All the same, I have thought lately"-he paused and

then added: "Do you remember last week at Cowes?" "Yes,' said Angelica, radiantly. "On-

that afternoon-I don't mind telling you, Ronald-I very seriously considered falling in love with you. There is a yacht quite close to us," she added, hastily; "I considered, and after due deliberation decided-"Well, Nan?"

"Not to fall in love with anyone at

"You mean-"

"Ronald, if you don't row, how can | you will take me home?" I steer? We don't want to be swamped. Love is so inconvenient."

"You're pulling the wrong rope, I confess I don't quite see how-

"Well, it doesn't always go with other

"But is it not worth more than-

other things?" "Ronald," replied Angelica, somewhat irrelevantly, "bave you any idea

of the price of a Paris hat?" "The left rope again. Ah, now we're safe! A Paris hat, I-well, I have heard that they're something ridicu-

lous." "They are - absolutely ridiculous, That fact alone," said Angelica, solemnly, "is enough to make any thought

of love impossible and wicked." "Except for anyone with a heart. with a soul, composed in fact of any-

thing but shallowness and vanity." "My dear boy, if you go on," she said, encouragingly, "you will in time make the most accomplished flatterer of the

"Don't jest with me. Nan. It's nothing to you, perhaps, but to me its everything. I love you. If you knew what the word meant." he burst out vehemently, "you could not sit there coolly breaking my heart in your

"Hush! Not so loud. Yes; I know I'm wicked (penitently) | Loughta t to | be here with you at all when I'm going to marry some one else."

"You're going to- Nan, is this true?" "Mr. Rathbone." said Angelica, droop-

"Are you engaged to him?"

"He will ask me to-night." "How do you know that?" enertly "Oh, Ronald don't be so absurd! **Sow de 1** know?"

The was convention "Well, he's a consummate foot," safe Boneld. mragely.

'Ana, mercover, he could not possibly love you—"

"Thanks--ones more." "Or anyone eine, except himself. But, of course. I see that he has advantages, Oh, don't trouble to explain what they are! I see them. How pleased everyone will be, especially mamma! It will ail be quite delightful."

There was a silence. The sun had disappeared and the blue sky had turned to gray. "It's not so pleasant as it was, is it?"

inquired Angelica, presently. "No." shortly.

"I felt a drop of rain. Are we far from home. Ronald?"

"Yes; about three miles." "Oh. dear; are we? Why don't you turn quickly, then? Don't you see it's going to be wet?" "I thought you were steering,"

rudely. "You might help me," she said, plaintively, tugging at the rope.

He gave a swift stroke or two, and they swung round. There were angry masses of clouds drifting toward them over an uneasy, ruffled sea.

"Why don't you row faster? We shall never get home," she exclaimed. petulantly

"The tide is strong and the wind is against us I'm doing my best."

"Ronald, what was that? Oh, don't say it's lightning! I'm more afraid of it than anything in the world. Oh, listen!"

There was a subdued but silent roar in the distance, now dying away, now gathering force and crackling ominously.

"Rona'd, was that thunder?" said An gelica, waveringly.
"There is generally thunder when it

lightens," he answered, with bitter sar-

casm. "But we're out in an open boat, miles from home or shelter of any kind!"

She gave a pathetic little gulp and pressed her bands together. "Oh-h! There's another flash. Ron-

"I am aware of that."

ald-I-I'm going to faint!" "Faint? Nonsense!" he returned

"Nonsense? What do you mean, Mr. Grant? How dare you? I suppose have a right to faint if I choose? I-

Crash, rattle, rattle, bang, C-r-a-c-k! "Put that over you," said Ronald, sternly, wrapping her in his mackintosh coat.

"But it doesn't rain, and that makes it m-much more dangerous, d-doesn' rt. Ronald?" "Much more," he answered, merci-

iessly. "Oh! bow can you be so heartless and cruel?" she moaned. "You don't care how much I suffer! Men are always like that-"

"And women never, of course," put in Ronald, with quiet frony,

"Ob, don't-don't be so hard! I know I'm a wicked girl, and this is to punish me!" A vivid gleam shot up to the heavens and something seemed to burst over their heads. "Oh, Ronald! (ib a frenzy of terror) save me, save me! Oh, let us die together! I love you, oh, you know I do! Don't look at me so coldly; forgive me, oh, forgive me, Ronald!" Angelica hid her face in

the cushions and sobbed. "I can better afford to dle with you. tear, than to live without you. Ronald, tenderly. There was a suspicious twitching about his mouth, but he mastered himself heroically, and it did not become a smile,

A silence followed. The thunder tolled and tumbled away to the west, and presently there was a gleam more brilliant than any before.

"What's that awful light?" moaned Angelica.

"Look, dear. It's the sun."
"The sun!" She started up in consternation. "It can't be, Ronald (indignantly)) Do you mean to tell me the storm is over?"

"I think it's passed by. You seem antoyed Aren't you glad we're out of dunger?" "Yes-yes, of course. Only I thought"

haughtely-"perhaps now, Mr. Grant "Yes, I'll take you home, Nan. They'll

be surprised, won't they, at our news?" "New-? What do you mean?" gasped

"I think you know" There was no mistake about his smile now. "Ronald," she said, pathetically

"Now, you're not going to be tire-≥ome?" "Nun." he answered, gravely, "I do hope not But, of course, a lifetime is

d severe test " "You know it was only because I was so frightened. It's a mean advantageit's ungentlemanly"-her voice died away weakly,

Ronald (provokingly)-Are you quite sure you didn't mean all you said? Angelica (tearfully)-It's so absurd!

Mamma will be so angry.-Mary Maclean, in London Answers.

Not Guilty.

Miss Asenath Harper is "getting slong in years," a fact which she is unwilling to accept. She wears very youthful clothes; in fact, she has been described by a wagish neighbor as "sheep dressed lamb fashion" And sometimes when the world pushes her into the niche where it thinks she belongs, Miss Asenath rebels. One day she was talking merrily with a party of young girls. Her cheeks were mink and her little curls fluttering She laughed a great deal. "O Miss Asenath " at last exclaimed one of the girls, innocently, "how gar you must have been!" "Have been!" repeated the lady, indigpantly "Have been! Well, I'd bave you know I'm not a centurion yet?"-Youth's Companion.

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A special meeting of the Board of Education was held Thursday night, Presi deat lowelson and Meson, Ryce, Swalm, Pardy, Martin, Cox and Hautord being present. The following report was received from the Figure Committee:

The Board of Education has expended for the propositionantennace and conduct or the public echools or this city all the funds in its bands, and there is due to the enid Board of Education from the Common Computer the city of Middletown the sum of \$2,875, which amount was due the sum found of Education in September, 18**98 and the Mayor** of the city of Midaletown promised to the Finance Committee of the said Board of Education that the sum of \$6,500 would be paid said Board of Education in time for the December payment of salaries due to the teachers, and us no part of this sum has been received by said Board of Education, and it is therefore left without funds for the payment of salaries now due, and the failure to receive the amount of salary due would work great annoyance, inconvenience and discomfort if not positive hardship to the teachers and those dependent upon them, we recommend that some arrangement be made for the payment of the Dec. 1898 pay roll.

The iollowing communication was then mad: We hereby offer to cash any drafts

that may be issued in payment of the December, '98, salaries of the public schools of this city; the funds will be left in the hands of the clerk of the Board of Education to cash the drafts when pre-€ented.

A. V. N. POWELSON. E. T. HANFORD, R. M. Cox, J. B. SWALM, C. W. MARTIN, L. C. Purdy, W. F. ROYCE.

The Liberty street commuttee reported the receipt of \$1 from the sale of boards. for \$2.800 was placed to theoredit of the plays with such rare skill and expression Board of Education, and the December salaries will therefore be paid without mission 35 cents. Seats reserved at

CHRISTMAS IN THE SCHOOLS.

Board of Education acting as individuals.

Exercises Held in all the Ward schools-Mock Christmas Tree at the High School.

Christmas exercises were held in all of the public schools in this city, except the High School and the Truant School. At the High School the students had and sent to New York on Eric No. 2. great fun with a "mock Christmas tree." Some mottoes giving advice to teachers were features of gifts on the mock tree.

Many of the teachers received gifts from scholars and the afternoon was heartily enjoyed.

The Arave re'rains from publishing th programmes at the schools as they are so long.

Grace Church Sunday School's Christ-

Grace Church Sunday School will enjoy its Christmas entertainment in the Assembly Rooms, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 28th. An unusually interesting programme is being prepared, containing among other features the presentation of three tableaux, which will sham ti e cordial relations existing, to-day, between America and England. In these tableaux Uncle Sam, John Bull, the Goldess of Laberty and about twenty young ladies will appear,

George Lea's Masquerde Ball.

It is a violation of one of the provisions of the Penol Code for parties attending a masquarade ball to appear on the street masked without the consent of the power authorities Manager Lea has. however, obtained the consent of the ponce authorities for all persons who wish co-attend his masquerade ball, on New Year's night to come from their residence to the theatre with their masks on, so long as the privilegers not abused, but more once entering the theatre, person smass not peas out again on the screet a thout quantsking.

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Nithibal Chosev, of the town of Wawarsing, has been held in \$250 bail on a charge of perjury. About a mostin ago be caused the acrest, of ex Deputy Shenii Wynkoop and Constable Edward Freer b the charge of robbery, having sween that they were guilty of unlawful acts in making a levy. It is now charged That the statements made in the affidavit are talse and hence the perjury charge.

Caused by a Broken Pole.

A broken trolley pole on a car which was being towed under the Sprague avenue bridge, Wednesday night, caught against the overhead trough, which has been used to complete the connection, and it was palled down.

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Eb bez r Ritch, aged seventy years, fell dead, Sunday, at the Culbgan House, Monetamdate. He was in his usual health, Saturday night, and arose early Sunday morning, and ten minutes after-அவரி ரெலநுடீர் சோர்,

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The words of praise bestowed upon Hood's Sarsaparilla by those who have taken it prove the merit of the

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE.

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Next Y. M. C. 4. Entertainment.

The Macy entertainment at the Grand Opera House, bast night, was a cyclone of amusement and funny business from beginning to end, and everybody went away with aching sides and a feeling of satisfaction. The songs and recitations were ahead of anythmiz ever produced bere.—Springfield. (O.) Daily Gazette.

The above can be heard at the Casino, Christmas night, with Mr. Grilley th. To-day, the Common Council's draft entertainer and Miss Mand Paradis who that she rarely fulls of an encore. Adthe good offices of the members of the Dusenberry and Son's 15 cents extra.

Puneral of W. B. Freeman.

The funeral of W. B. Freeman was held at the home of Mrs. John Bull, at Circleville, Thursday, at 1:30. Middletown Lodge, No. 112, I. O. O. F., furnished the following pall bearers: P. G., O-car Funnell, J. T. Buel, and D. W. Shaw The remains were brought to this city

The casket was wrapped in an American flag, and the story spread that the remains of Private Weller had arrayed.

A Blaze in a liwening House Extinguished.

Fire broke out in the home of Nathan Green, near Bullville, Wednesday, from a stove. It had gained great headway before it was discovered, but it was finally extinguished. Mr. Taylor, of Case & Taylor, who went to look over the damage, states that a fire department might well be proud of extinguishing a blaze which had gained such head-

Regestering Embalmers,

Undertakers in this city are applying to the State Board of Embalming Examiners for the forms which they must lill out in order to secure registration. After January 1st it is made a misdemeanor for any one to practice embalming without a liscense from the State Board.

4 Flue Concert.

The concert given at the Assembly Rooms, Thursday night, for the benefit of the Lutheran Church, was one of Prof. Roescher's best efforts. There was a fair-sized audience present in spite of the bad weather, but the concert merit d a large audience, for all who took part acquitted themselves most creditably.

MOUNT HOPE.

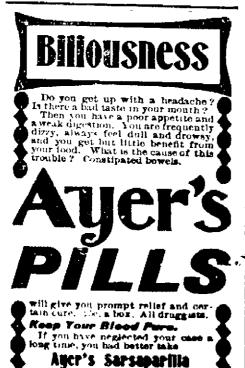
Will Preach Next Sunday-Has Hoved to utddietown

Correspondance ARGUS and MERCURY.

-Rev. Frank Taylor, of Otisville, will preach in the Mount Hope church on Sunday, Dec. 25, at 2 o'clock.

-Mrs. Wm. Forbes, whose house was burned, two weeks ago, has gone to live with her daughter, Mrs. James Saunders, of Middletown.

-Miss Minnie Green, of Bullville, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ira Ketcham, for a few days.



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THRALL HOSPITAL CALENDAR.

Warmly Praised by Rev. R. S. Ciark Where Calcudars way Be Sought. Jeese W. Candeld, one of the compilers of the Thrail Hospital Calendar, is in re-

ceipt of the following very appreciative note from Rev. B. B. Clerk, of Goshen: You and your associates have accomplished a most worthy task in behalf of certainly a beneficient object in compilog and publishing the calendar, which, for lack of usme, we may call the Threll Hospital Calendar." I have examined it with growing interest and pleasure. It is a bright literary compendium and if we should saturate our minds with its thoughts we would be the wiser, and it its precepts were adopted we would be safe. It deserves a large sale because of its merits and for the sake of the hospi-

The calendar may be purchased at Hanford & Horton's, Carson & Towner's, Weller & Demerest's, H. E. Churchill's and Van Dager & Smith's, in this city, and Mrs. Frank Hock's, at Gosben.

DROPS IN POETRY.

Luther R. Marsh's Order for Mis Christmas Dinner.

Hon. Luther R. Marsh sent the following order for his Christmus dinner to Geo. W. Clark, the South street butcher; No. 10 Beaton avenue, Dec. 18, 1896.

Ms Dear Provider: Please Don't forget my pig: But if the pigs are rare Who then I'll take a turk If tender, sweet and fair.

The quadruped I like the best With his roasted crackling hide. But, if he is not to be had, The Biped I liablus.

Which ever form your care may take, As I 'He upon the tray,
I'll wish that Clark may "take the cake"
With a Merry Chais; mas Day, LUTHER R. MARAN.

Charge for speciators. There will be in admiss on fee of fift

elors' hop, to-night. SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES.

cents charged spectators at the Bach-

Dandelion.-The roots of dandelion used as bitters or infusion. This is an excellent remedy for all liver complaints. It is also a tonic and cures obstinate constipation.

Catnip.—This is a deservedly popular remedy. The warm infusion should be drank in teacupful doses. It produces free perspiration; useful in colds, colic Murray, P. G., L. H. Billings, Walter of infants, nervous headache and hys-

Balm .- This is the most fragrant of herbs. It is a pleasant and cooling drink in fevers and may be drank freely It is anti-spasmodic, and a safe and pleasant remedy for insomnia from nervousness. It is also good for painful menstruation.

Comfrey.-This acts chiefly on the mucous tissues of the systems and is good in all pulmonary affections, as coughs, bronchitis, bleeding from the lungs and incipient consumption. Should be taken freely in the form of an infusion or sirup. Burdock.—The root is the part used

and is a valuable alterative in diseases of the blood, such as skin eruptions, boils, old sores, tetter; also a valuable kidney remedy. Dose of the infusion taken cold, is a half teacupful three times a day before meals.

Calamus.-Calamus is an excellent arometic stimulant and tonic; useful in flatulent colic, especially of children, and is a good substitute for soothing sirups, many of which contain more or less opium. The root is the part used and is given in the form of tea. Camomile.-The flowers of this plant

are useful in dyspepsia, and weak, debilitated conditions of the stomach. They make good restorative bitters, atrengthening in female weakness and hysteria. If the flowers are simply chewed after eating they often prevent belching of the food and wind on stom-

Sage, besides being highly useful as a culinary article, is an excellent domestic remedy. It produces perspiration when given as a tea, without stimulating the system. A first-rate remedy for colds and checked perspiration. A strong tea made from the leaves is highly valuable in sore throat, quinsy, ulcerated throat and sore mouth -Minneapolis Housekeeper.

0: Miles' P. in Pills care Neuralgia

YEN YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT JAS. P. TIGHE, Commission Broker, Stern Budding, 16 North street, Middletown, N. Y. Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or carried on margin. NEW YORK, Dec 23, '98.

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